ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

The State Debt--- Hon. J. A. Wright.

At a democratic convention for Putnam county, held at Greencastle, Nov. 15th, the following resolution was, as we learn from the Indiana Patriot, enthusiastically adopted, without a dissenting voice :

Resolved, That we are unqualifiedly in favor of the election of the Hon. J. A. WRIGHT to the Senate of the United States, at the coming session of the Gen- firmed during the last years. It was humidity that dimin- the government, which must be extended to them. has been interrupted by the annexation of Texas. eral Assembly, and that in declaring our preference ished the crops a few years ago in Russia, and which prefor him, to the democrats of the State, we cheerfully duced the like effect in Poland, Galicia and Upper Silesia, in endorse him a democrat "in whom is no guile," of produced any unfavorable consequences but is contain and untiring industry, unyielding firmness, and sterling tries; there are others, on the contrary, which have suffered stood and admitted by all; but confine our remarks

stand, and when order was restored-

Mr. WRIGHT commenced by remarking, that while he was grateful for, and highly appreciated the mannot a candidate for any office, and that he had not authorized any man to use his name in connection with without purchasing any foreign corn. Its governments are any office: that above all things, he desired the suc- in a position to assist mutually each other, but it is very sue. Such an appeal is to be deplored by every concess of our principles : that he valued those princi- doubtful whether they can send much corn abroad. ples so highly, that he was not willing to see their ascendency hazarded; and thes sentiments he was this convention.

Mr. Wright then went into a discussion of the several topics of Abolition, the Tariff, Texas, Oregon, to purchase corn. and the State Debt. We regret that the demand upon our columns is just now so great as to render the we make room with pleasure for the following extract in relation to the State Debt, and other topics inci- sults of the last crops are very mediocre. dentally connected therewith

Indiana. He said he was rejoiced to see the resolution adopted at this meeting, by the democrats of the the Legislature, at the approaching session, to pro- obliged themselves to make purchases the next spring. The in her empire according to computation, about 8,100,- troops and supplies can now be transported from Enshould respond to. And, he said, for one, he had no have the means to pay a portion of the interest, and though they are very far from being abundant. The same the people will cheerfully meet the requirements of may be said of the provinces of Brandenburg and of Magtheir Representatives. And in looking over this deburg. meeting of the old men, and the tax-paying men of evidence, that the right spirit is abroad in old Putnam. favorable to the cultivation of corn. It requires nothing but a commencement and an examination of this subject, in order that our whole people shall take hold of it as one man.

nal, uniting the waters of the Mississippi with the cies in the crops of other places, although they are not so Lakes. She must and can do it-not by issuing scrip, much grown as in other parts of Germany. not by digging ditches here and there by the sale of small lots of land, but by bringing the resources of been a productive one. of the State, and giving to the world evidence that that the crops have been deficient. tion of the principal improvements of the State, while Those who count upon corn supplies from the Baltic and at the same time, we shall do our duty in paying provinces of the North Sea will be greatly deceived; the ted participated. what we can. It has been asserted that Indiana will paying her domestic debt, and as she now brings by blight, and this disease, which has spread throughout

There can be no doubt but that we can extend the Indianapolis Railroad, or the Wabash and Ohio Ca- contrary case she will look to supplies from America, or nal, or any other, we afford our people additional productions; it will encourage immigration, and we if it be added that last year only furnished but indifferent the price of our lands, as well as all our products, the danger which threatens us."

But whether we shall be able to do all this, at present has but little to do with the question in hand. got us into these difficulties—no time to ask who truth of the rest, contained in the 14th chapter of that Ireland has been and still is much oppressed, and Canada frontier, where long and bloody would be the or what party had the most to do with it - but to go the Political Mysteries of Indianapolis. He ventures that it requires a constant military force to hold them contest.

Indiana has a surplus this year, of nearly five mil-

that Indiana might do something. interest next year with but slight increase of taxes; tion to our own, will be forthcoming. Every word quent overthrow of the power and government of terest by new bonds, running a longer time than at of the statement in question is true, and we can prove Napoleon Bonaparte. Russia well remembers the terest by new bonds, running a longer time than at present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can prove it. The public therefore can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our willingness to pay what we can judge as to whose "re-present, let us show our will never the control of the meeting having been stated, Jas.

The policy of the statement in question is true, and we can prove the control of th polls, is sufficient to carry on the State Government. and as to who is guilty of deliberate falsehood. By adding five cents on the hundred dollars to the present tax, and setting it apart for the redemption of scrip, you will then have the present tax of twenty of Rome, Georgia, convicted of robbing the mail, in Europe might apprehend, an equally dominant, and cents on more than one hundred millions of taxable two cases, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for arbitrary power on the part of the United States; property to apply to the payment of interest. It may thirty years. be said that the scrip would depreciate. This is not so. Not more than one-half the tax will be received this year in scrip. But we may reduce our county levies in every county in the State, and thus add was a "Locofoco," or a whig. We will admit the largely to the State revenue, without any increase of Banner states the fact. Then the difference is this taxation. We have several offices in the State, ad- under a Democratic Administration, thieves are pun- for the defence of her own shores. All these circummitted to be wholly unnecessary; some of them crea- ished, no matter of what party. And this it is that stances render it absolutely necessary that she have subject of legislation; we should add fifteen thousand causes such astonishment, always, among the whigs. large forces of men and means at all times in readidollars to the State revenue, by abolishing the salaries Who ever heard of a whig thief, a bank cashier, or ness, in order to protect herself at the many points of Associate Judges, alone. There is not a county in any thing else, who had stolen thousands being punthe State which has not a poor farm, but would save | ished ! from \$100 to \$500 by purchasing one and placing it under the management of a prudent man, and at the same time make the poor more comfortable. I was informed by the Auditor of my own county, that the saving there, had been about \$500 the present year. and make common cause to bring Indiana out of her

for lands west of the Tippecanoe, in circulation by do not crowd Eaton with work; and we have said it. be closed against her. The case is not now as forthe first of December, and that there is about one hundred and twenty thousand dollars for lands already sold, falling due in about twelve months, hence, if no same receivable for tolls, should be repealed, there is have been elected Judges for the 4th, 10th, and 11th there has been a succession of harvests, yielding the be found wanting a pretext to dissolve the amicable statesmen—for we feel well convinced that no one no good reason why the Scrip should not be near par, Judicial Circuits, for the term of seven years each. in the ensuing year. But further, there is about two hundred thousand dollars of the Canal fund falling cance, independent of the Scrip in circulation on that fund. In addition, we have thirty-six thousand acres of land not yet selected, for the Canal west of the erature should call at the bookstore without delay. Tippecanoe, which is estimated to be worth, under is one and the same work, whether east or west of among the best of many good pieces written by that ble degree from the United States. And the amount justifiable manner in which she has seized upon, and Conventionists of the late war awaits them. Tippecanoe, or if you please, as it progresses on to lady. the Ohio, for it is still the great work of Indiana, we have the means, in this view of the subject, to the amount of four hundred thousand dollars, to carry it through to Terre Haute. And if these funds are applied by prudent legislation, connected with an increase of taxes pruning away all unnecessary expen- paper. ditures, at the ensuing session of the Legislature, aided by the liberal grant of lands made by Congress at its last session, we may expect to see a Canal boat at Terre Haute in two years-and in five years, the wa- Clark, Esq. appointed postmaster. ters of the Lake mingling with those of the Ohio.

difficulties

The Corn Crops of Europe.

The Journal of Commerce extracts from the Gazette d'Augsburg, the following article on the crops of 1845 in Europe. Our readers should remember that the term corn is applied as we apply the word INDIANAPOLIS, DECEMBER 6, 1845. grain. The article will be of interest to our people, and may be profitable to such as take newspapers :

" According to the custom we have adopted, we shall di-Europe. For several years past the east threatens us with sterility: it first of all began in Russia, spread over Poland proved that in the boreal latitude the rainy years are more from every part of the crowd, brought him upon the tions which have been made, will not suffice the public con-

"It is far from our intention to represent the situation of things in more dreary colors than belong to it; but we do not wish, and we ought not, to exaggerate the advantages of feel it to be their duty, to extend the jurisdiction of ifestation of the confidence and partiality of his fel- it, desirous as we are of attaining our present object, which this government over the Oregon territory, by establow citizens of Putnam, as expressed in the resolution is to furnish an exact appreciation of actual circumstances. just adopted; he took this occasion to say that he was We shall separately name the different countries, and indicate the supplies they stand in need or can dispose of. "Russia will have sufficient corn for the whole empire,

"The crops of Poland are not sufficient for its general consuffer from a searcity, or be obliged to receive corn from confident he held in common with the members of abroad. But whom can one have recourse to when one's

scarce in Poland, and important sums cannot be sent abroad

and this from inundations, which have ravaged precisely its most fertile countries; and want, which is generally

"The news from Pomerania agrees in stating that the re-"In the Grand Duchy of Posen only a middling crop has 1804 and 1817. God grant that the unforfunate events of

scarcely suffice for the general consumption.

"Wurtemburg, the country of Baden, Westphalia, and the

that to a close, will devise means to discharge her Germany, Poland, and Hungary, has deteriorated the quality

from the countries bordering on the Black Sea.

ahead. The motto of all should be, Indiana shall be to make this bold denial, because, he thinks, and so general, are strongly in favor of the United States. says, that no one was present but ourselves, when he In relation to the European powers, they all view her made the proposition that we should nominate Cass with distrust, and would be glad to see her power than half our population, is promptly paying the in- last winter. It happens that another, and a disinter- humbled. Their sympathies are enlisted on the side terest on a debt near as large as ours, it would seem ested person, was present, and did hear Pepper make of America, and a mortal hatred exists in the French the proposition now denied by him. When the pro-Indiana can pay two hundred thousand dollars of per time comes, the testimony of this person, in addi- bined armies of England and Prussia, and the conse-

We are not aware whether the thieving Postmaster added to their strength in resenting aggressions. Eng-

Portrait Painting. instant, into the studio of Mr. Eaton, portrait paint- States will be found to approximate much nearer than We can cut off various items in county and State, and er, the other day, and were very agreeably surprised heretofore. Her extensive commerce, scattered over this is the time for lopping away all unnecessary to witness several admirable likenesses of a few who every sea, must be protected by ships of war, which expenses. We have just passed through a high political excitement. We have a calm. He trusted, which there would be a constant increase on the part of tical excitement. We have a calm. He trusted, which they are not a shamed. There is but one fault the United States. The consequences of war with the commencement of hostilities, England would de- Lion nor the menaces of Mexico will drive the that men of all parties would come up as one man about the artist; he is too modest ever to get along the United States must be felt very heavily by Engin this world, which is a hard one for men of his pro- land. The demand for supplies of agricultural proin this world, which is a hard one for men of his pro-land. The demand for supplies of agricultural pro-land. The demand for supplies of agricultural pro-whatever attempting to enter or trade in these ports to So far as I can ascertain, there will not be more fession especially. We at once determined to say of the United States the only places from which she be lawful prizes. But the merchants of other coun-has not even a "colorable title"—this fact admitted. 'any way you can fix it." To this Nancy replies than ninety thousand dollars of Canal Scrip issued that people should be ashamed of themselves if they can obtain a quantity adequate to her wants, would be willing to see an

Messrs. Lockhart, McDonald, and Jeremiah Smith port her population; but since that time, although especially France and China. Who would scarcely ject of Oregon, we should expect only from British

Reid's beautiful poem, "Gulzar, or the Rose

The proceedings of several County Conventions sarily excluded from the columns of our Weekly The United States, as organized, including what side the nations will be found acting.

NEW Post Office .- A new post office has been es tablished at Kokomo, Richardville county, and A

Thirty railway speculators have taken "French is a fall in shares and a curtailment of credit.

COMMUNICATIONS.

America and England. It is imposible to contemplate the aspect of our relations with England, without apprehending a rupture between the two governments. Nay, without being

impressed with the belief, that a collision is almost inevitable. The northern boundary question is apvide our account of the results of the last crop into two proaching a crisis; and in fact, the time has arrived, the sceptre as mistress of the earth, unless the growth parts-one referring to the east, and the other to the west of when our government must take some decisive step in relation to the Oregon Territory. Several thouand Prussia, and appeared even this year likely to diffuse sands of the citizens of the United States have emiitself in the east of Germany. Experience has generally grated to that country, and located themselves on the sterile than the diy ones. This fact has again been con- borders of the Pacific, and demand the protection of We shall not stop to discuss the validity of our title But the Revolutionary spirit which pervades Mexico, for want of rain. The results of the crops are, in the mean to the course, which will probably be pursued by the meet any force that may be sent by Mexico into the

lishing a territorial government, in which event, the in the revolution. On those occasions, they were loleave no doubts as to the course she intends to pur-

siderate person: But to hesitate, would imply doubt ted, suited to Indian invasion in a peculiar manner. sumption, and, unless it has been previously supplied, will in our right to the territory, or a want of confi- At this time, they are located where they could not dence in our ability to defend that right, neither of unite with the Pritish forces, to any great effect, nor cent Chambers, Jefferson Reed, John Hunsucker. neighbors have only had themselves but middling crops, and which can be entertained for a moment by the people could they receive supplies from them without the have not wherewith to supply the deficiency? Money also is or government of the United States. To delay under The kingdom of Prussia has greatly suffered last year, of the United States is incontrovertible, and so ac- stead of enemies in case of war. Concerning the knowledged by her in 1818, when she surrendered latter, nothing has transpired to alter their condition, re-publication of the whole speech inconvenient; but felt there, is on the point of transforming itself into actual Fort George at the mouth of the Columbia river, into the hands of the United States, under the first article clusion, that England could reap greater comparative of the treaty of Ghent, and while her present pre- advantages than heretofore from this source: nor are Gardener, Timothy Childs, William Barkman, Geo. tensions are mere arbitrary assumptions, without the the prospects of the United States less favorable in Gardener. He next adverted to the subject of the State debt of scarcity. The author does not remember having heard such least shadow of support, would tarnish the national any point of view, in which they may be considered. numerous and general complaints, unless it be in the years bonor, and invite to bolder aggressions. It is true,

that epoch be not again reproduced! There are in this pro- England at present, presents at first view, one of the county of Putnam, by a unanimous vote, calling on vince whole countries where the usual corn-sellers will be most formidable powers the world ever saw; including tively, to one eighth of what it formerly was; and vide for the payment of the interest of the State debt. situation of Galicia is still worse. The price of rye rose 60 con square miles, embracing 200,000,000 of the gland to the United States, in the short space of 12 or This is right, and your resolution speaks the right language—that now is the time for action. The ment has been obliged to lay in large stores of corn to pre- in case of war, cannot be estimated much inferior to in their nature, are to be introduced into the science question should be handed round, shall Indiana act on vent a famine. The hope entertained of having good one and a half millions of men, supported by a great- of war; and engines and implements of destruction, the subject of her indebtedness? Shall she increase crops has been still more cruelly disappointed than in Si- er accumulation of wealth, by far, than any other tenfold in their power and character, are to mingle to pay a portion of the interest the ensuing year? "In Austria, Moravia, and Bohemia, the results of this will her people pay? These questions every citizen was a feel of strength diminishes considerably in magnitude, The mode of defence must again reduce to physical when all her relations and circumstances are properly force, in consequence of these new principles; but "If we consider the west of Germany, we find first of considered. The component parts of her empire are the scientific eye of genius easily discovers the aldoubt but that now is the time for action-that we all, that the crops in Saxony have not precisely failed, al- isolated, placed at immense distances, with seas and most incalculable advantages of these elements in decontinents intervening between. Her North Ameri- fence, if properly directed: and judging from the gecan possessions, which form no inconsiderable part of nius and enterprise of the Americans, who can doubt "Bavaria, like other countries, has suffered greatly this her empire, are separated from her by some thousand but what they would be brought to act, with all the year from hail-storms and water-spouts; the results of the miles of the Atlantic Ocean, and present little more force and effect of which they are capable ! the county, and witnessing the adoption of your res- crops have in consequence been diminished, as likewise by than a frontier, twelve or fifteen hundred miles in exolution, without a dissenting voice, he found conclusive the state of the atmosphere, which has shown it elf but little tent, and accessible in a thousand places to the forces the two countries, cannot with certainty be seen or of the United States; and thinly inhabited.

which has ravaged the potato crop will be severely felt sessions contained, according to the census of 1844, ferring to the past we discover, that with less num-Nevertheless, the potato c.op has been generally good 693,649 persons, of these there are natives of Cana- bers, less means, and under far less favorable circum-Indiana must complete her Wabash and Ohio Ca- throughout western Germany; it will supply many deficien- da of French decent, 518,565. British origin, 85,075, stances, than the present, the United States met the of England, 44,886, of Ireland, 44,012, of Scotland, mighty power of England in deadly conflict, and not "Belgium and Holland have had but bad crops; and the 13,341, continental Europe, 2,353; of these 571,714 only sustained themselves, but humbled her pride and news from France sufficiently proves that this year has not are Roman Catholics, 43,674 of the church of England, 26,725 of the church of Scotland, of all other the heart and flower of this continent, which was the the State to bear upon this great work; showing the "Spain occupies but an inferior rank among corn-growing denominations, 54,586. By far the greater part of brighest jewel of her crown. And why should not people. connexion this Canal has with the other improvements country do not mention this population, is much disaffected to the British similar results transpire again? The citizen soldiers England, where the states of the European continent government, and held in subjection by the dread of of the United States, would each enter the conflict, her people are willing to pay what they can in the generally find a market for their surplus corn, appears to-her power, but will throw off her yoke on the first with the feelings and energy of an individual engaged what they can in the generally find a market for their surplus corn, appears to-her power, but will throw off her yoke on the first with the feelings and energy of an individual engaged what they can in the generally find a market for their surplus corn, appears to-her power, but will throw off her yoke on the first with the feelings and energy of an individual engaged of the states of the England where the states of the England where the states of the England with the feelings and energy of an individual engaged with the feelings and energy of an individual engaged in a personal contest in defence of his person and procomplete their great leading works-In a word, by or at least the alarming news which arrived from that country \$15,000,000, to suppress the rebellion in Canada, in perty; and all the animosity inherent in the breasts making those we now owe, interested in the comple-

in subjection. The sympathies of the Irish people in powerful, as to destroy the balance of power in Europe, whilst her own power was at least twice that of Russia, and she was constantly enlarging it by con-LOCOFOCO POSTMASTER SENTENCED .- Dr. Patterson, stant accessions of territory. Though the powers of vet there would be these advantages: America is The above we copy from the whig Madison Banner. more remote than England, and England would be land is not so blind as to overlook the necessity of Europe. Hence the repairing and fitting of block ships where she is valuerable, and where danger might be apprehended; and this will very much diminish her disposable force for the United States. As to her is not greater than on former occasions; and if every We dropped for the slightest possible fraction of an circumstance be taken into consideration, the United of the United States, the only places from which she be lawful prizes. But the merchants of other coun- has not even a "colorable title"—this fact admitted. merly. Previous to 1837 the agricultural products of and privileges of neutral powers. This would create Resolved, That such doctrines as those recently It will be seen by the Legislative reports, that England, in ordinary seasons, were sufficient to supshe has drawn largely from the United States, in whenever circumstances present a favorable prospect such sentiments. order to supply the wants of her people. Her expen- of success. And when all the existing circumstances, Resolved, That the "Black Tariff" is calculated in ses, incident to military operations, would be to those relations, and dependencies of nations are duly conconceivable debt, to an insupportable burden. There between England and the United States, would in- modified. is another case wherein she is much dependent; even volve ultimately, the principal, if not all the powers Resolved, That the signs of the times plainly indi-Mrs. Bolton's Lines on the Battle Ground of her manufactories, which are so extensive and vital of the earth in its vortex. And when we consider cate that a portion of the whig-abolition party will courses. We can remember the one, while we can of import into the United States from England being holds so many important and commanding points Resolved, That the administration of James Whit- zled, after a long search to find out where we are.

&c., she must be regarded already as one of the most powerful nations. She could, at this time, if necessary, in case of invasion, arm and equip, and bring into the field, at least 3,000,000 of men. Her commerce is second only to that of Great Britain, and beholds in the United States her most powerful rival, Secretary. and scans the time not far distant, when she must yield ceives this to be the time to strike, if ever, in order sideration of the meeting. to support her supremacy.

Doubtless she considers circumstances as being suspicious to her designs, inasmuch as the friendly intercourse, between the United States and Mexico. little to be apprehended from that quarter. At all events, Texas may be regarded as fully adequate, to Congress at the the present session, will no doubt, rived from the North American tribes of Indians, and from the African race in the United States. As to the former, they would be less efficient to England in

British forces, while the neighboring frontier of the uation of friendly intercourse, and friendly offices topretence of treating or compromising, when the title wards them, would make them friends and allies, inmaterially, from what is was in our former wars with England; nothing, certainly, that can justify the con-

> of these two nations meeting in martial combat! The power of steam has reduced the distance, compara-

predicted by mortal wisdom. But we may be allowed Canada, the most considerable part of these pos- to indulge our views as to the probable result. Re-

received by the United States from Great Britain. prices of these productions will first of all be very high, and Her East India possessions, separated from her by But England at the onset, would strike a tremendin the second place the quantities that can be supplied very seas and continents, at a distance of 12,000 miles, our blow; simultaneous attacks would be make on not pay her debts. This is not true. She has been small. A great quantity of wheat has this year been struck contain near 100,000.000 millions inhabitants; though the Northern Frontiers and Atlantic Coast. With her not directly accessible at present to the forces of the powerful land and naval forces she would strike at al-United States, yet they are surrounded on the north- most every accessible point, and as usual, would ravcannot now be accurately known whether at a later period east, north, and north-west, by powerful, warlike, age and lay waste with a relentless hand. This would England will not be reduced to supply itself from abread, and inveterate enemies. Her difficulties with the influence the animosity, and excite the indignation of time of our debts, lessen the interest, and as we com- for it is well known that it is only in case of an abundant Afghanistans, the defeat and almost entire destruct all parties in the United States against England, and nlete one of our works, whether it be the Madison and crop that enough corn can be grown for the country. In the our readers. On the north-east of those possessions, people. Vast armies would hasten from the interior "In Scandinavia, that is to say, Denmark, Norway, and bounds the Chinese Empire, containing, according to to the scene of action, which would stop the progress means of discharging their burdens. The completion Sweden, the crops have not been satisfactory. In a few computation 350,000,000 inhabitants, whom she wan- of the British armies, and their energies would be of these works will give immense facilities to every words, then, it may be said that for many years past there tonly insulted, and then with an invading army, en- spent on the seabord and frontier, without being able class of community to reach a market with their has not been so unfavorable a year as the present one; and forced conditions humiliating in the extreme. China to penetrate into the heart of the country. In the may naturally expect capital to flow among us, and crops in comparison with the preceding ones, this circumstance ought to give rise to measures being taken to prevent and ready to retaliate on England the first favorable and being directed towards Canada, the operation in occasion that presents itself. Those possessions, that quarter on the part of the United States would cussion and agitation. therefore, will add little or nothing to her strength, assume a more offensive character, when England Col. A. C. Pepper, through Morrison's Demo- if they do not require aid from the mother country. would find it necessary to remove her troops from the crat, denies one of the statements, while he admits the As respects her condition at home, it is well known seabord of the United States, in order to defend her

> During these operations the naval power of Engand, hovering around the coasts of the United States and elsewhere, would almost entirely annihilate our extensive commerce, which would at first be heavily shock would be only temporary, and by no means fatal to the nation, because of her many resources. And whatever impression England may effect upon the commerce of the United States, must in a great measure react upon herself, owing to her state of debe manufactured by the citizens of the United States Democratic party to hold conventions for the purpose from their own material. Therefore a large portion of selecting suitable candidates to be supported by turned to manufacturing purposes to supply that demand, and large and successful establishments would spring into existence, which would render the United States independent in a great degree, and whose effects upon England would not cease with the war. In the mean time, many of the commercial communiguarding against contingencies from the continent of ty and others, animated by the certain prospects of wealth from the plunder and spoils of the enemy. would engage in privateering; and swarms of steam- fore. ers armed and equiped for the purpose, would issue from the rivers and harbors of the United States, and would so annoy and harrass her extensive commerce in all quarters, that she would have to divide and dispose her vast navy in every direction, in order to pronaval power, great as it is, the disparity on our part, defended at all hazards. This distribution of her natect her own commerce, which must be guarded and val strength, would necessarily render her so weak at sent administration have developed themselves, they the various points, that the concentrated naval force

> usual quantity, and no extraordinary demand, yet relations existing between them and Great Britain, possessing one particle of patriotism would utter

fence, and contain more than 20,000,000 inhabitants. by their combined efforts. These views may appear eign creditors.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Jackson County.

engages upwards of 2,280,000 tons of shipping; on the 1st day of December, 1845, WENDELL POOR, vote for Governor Whitcomb for Senator as long as while England engages about 3,000,000. England Esq., was chosen Chairman, and FRANK. EMERSON there is the least prospect of his success.

> On motion of S. W. Tanner, Whereupon the following named persons were ap- son as their first choice.

pointed, to-wit: William W. Peek, James Sage. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be Ewing Durham, Samuel W. Tanner, and Daniel W. published in the State Sentinel and Delphi Oracle.

On motion of R. A. Redman, Voted, To send fifty-five delegates to the State

On motion of Jacob Tanner,

Whereupon the following persons were appointed, to-wit: R. A. Redman, Jacob Tanner, Joseph E. On motion, Charles Marion, Esq. was called to the chair, Stillwell, John R. Hamilton, and James C. Welborn. and Geo. Van Santvoord, Esq., appsinted Secretary. The said committee reported the names of the following persons as delegates to the State Convention,

declarations and war-like preparations of England, cated contiguous to the Canada frontier; could receive John S. Ford, Daniel H. Long, Samuel V. Tanner, liam Farnsworth, Andrew J. Heaton, John Killgore, Thomsupplies, and act in immediate conjunction with the Frank Emerson, Harrison Durham, Jas. B. Stillwell. From Driftwood-Ewing Durham, Thomas Hunsucker, H. G. Smith, Robert Cavender, Isaac Judy.

From Owen-Thornton Wells, Henry Zollman, mick and William L. Leyman. Wendill Poor, Valerious Ray, John A. Weddle.

From Hamilton-John R. Hamilton, John B. Robertson, John Hilman, John Isaacs, Alex. Hass. From Reading-David Able, Jas. Fislar, John Davis, Solomon Ruddick, James Thompson. From Jackson-Joseph L. Reynolds, Isaac R.

From Washington-Alexander Brammer, Joseph Brown, Abraham Love, William E. Marshall, Anderson Franklin.

From Vernon-Jacob Prince, Albert Nelson, Preston Franklin, Henry Lewis, Jacob Garrett. From Grape Fork-James Blair, Samuel Peek, Thomas Davis, William Edwards, Jackson Young.

Voted. That each delegate be authorized to appoint

The committee on resolutions made the following C. Opinion by Dewey J. report, which report, on motion, was approved, and the resolutions separately adopted, to-wit: Resolved, That, as members of the Democratic par-

zation, properly conducted, is essential to the success Reversed. D. Brier and R. C. Gregory for the plaintiffs; S. of the party; and that we will use all honorable S. Brier for the defendant. means to secure the election of the nominees of the State Convention, to be holden at Indianapolis, on the ernor and Lieut. Governor.

Resolved. That, as true Democrats, we have no the institution. Affirmed. Hester for plaintiff, Watts for choice of men to fill those offices: and that all per- defendant. sonal preferences ought to be sacrificed for the good - Jackson et al. v. Yandes et al. Error to the Tippecanoe

the ability and integrity of James K. Polk; and be- and James W. Yandes, who furnished the goods as requestlieve that he will administer the government in a ed by the guarantee. The declaration alleged, that the manner creditable to himself, and beneficial to the promise was made to the plaintiffs by the name of Messrs. Resolved. That Oregon is ours, and we will have

Resolved, That we consider Texas as virtually a

member of the Union, and that neither Massachusetts by the person for whom they were guaranters, was reasona-Federalism nor Abolitionism can 'put her out again.' Resolved. That the Tariff of 1842 is unjust and un- to the guaranters is necessary. equal in its operations, and ought to be greatly re- The judgment in this case is far too much, but if the overduced and modified in all its essential features.

Governor Whitcomb; and that by his firmness and Gregory for the defendants. adherence to Democratic principles, he has merited the confidence of the Democracy of Indiana. Resolved, That the Democrats in the Legislature

have the power, and ought to elect a Democratic Senof Whigs, and in spite of the intrigues and machinations of Whiggery Resolved, That, as friends of Gen. Cass, we sol-

emply protest against the use of his name at this premature, and that the interests of that distinguished and plausible devices which "compromise" is ever citizen and soldier, will not be promoted by such dis- ready to assume.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the State Sentinel.

On motion, adjourned sine die. WENDELL POOR, Pres't.

FRANK. EMERSON, Sec'y. Carroll County.

In pursuance of previous notice, a portion of th Democrats of Carroll county assembled at the court house in Delphi on the 1st day of December inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the ensuing 8th turbed, and an easy triumph is thus gained by his of January convention.

President and Col. John B. Milroy Secretary. The object of the meeting having been stated, Jas.

ed by our State and nation:

cratic convention assemble at Indianapolis on the 8th of January next, for the nomination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, to be supported at the next August election :

And whereas, It is expedient and proper for Carroll county to be represented in said convention; there-

citizens of Carroll county, assembled at the court dispersing themselves over every ocean, sea, and gulf, house in Delphi, do approve of the object of said Resolved. That this meeting nomitates every Dem-

ocrat in Carroll county a delegate to said conven-Resolved, That so far as the principles of the pre-

meet with our hearty support. We have the utmost of the United States would be able to meet them on confidence in James K. Polk, and feel well persuaded that so long as he stands at the helm of affairs our But at this stage the United States would not be country's honor and our country's flag will remain engaged single handed with her antagonist; for on unsullied-that neither the roaring of the British clare all ports of the United States to be in a state of "Young Hickory of the West" from the mainte-

due in 1847 (I believe) for lands sold east of Tippe- Bower," based on translations of the great Persian of the United States, at least, as five to one, which sidered, it will appear an event, as certain as any at the expense of the great mass of our fellow-citipoet Hafiz, is selling rapidly. Lovers of elegant lit- would, in a few years, swell her present almost in- other, weighed in the scale of probability, that a war zens—therefore it should be forthwith repealed or prentice at the business.—N. Y. Globe.

one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Now as this Tippecanoe, are very highly spoken of, as being to her existence, have to be supplied from foreign to her existence, have to her existence, have to her existence, have to her existence, have to her existence and countries in a great measure, and in no inconsidera- of her empire of late, and the unscrupulous and un- Let them beware, the political fate of the Hartford guide post; distinctly pointing out our way; the

cut off would be felt considerably by her. And in throughout the globe; together with her officious in- comb has our entire confidence. Since our present her commerce, which is the source of all her wealth, terference with other nations in matters which do not worthy Governor has presided over the destinies of which have appeared in the Tri-Weekly, are neces- power, and greatness, she would suffer tremendously, concern her, leave it by no means uncertain on which Indiana, we are confident that no useless extrava- a resolute evader of the noose-matrimonial. "I per-The United States, as organized, including what will be found acting.

Will constitute the States of Iowa and Texas, emberger more than 1 100 000 square miles with inbraces more than 1,100,000 square miles, with inex- the most important powers of the earth arrayed against of our State will soon be paid off, and Indiana will haustible natural sources of support, wealth and de- her, and either have to vanquish them or fall herself, then be in a situation to pay the interest due our for-

> The increase of population in the United States since chimerical to many, especially to an Englishman; but Resolved, That should it so happen that any portion the establishment of their independence, has been without pretending to the spirit of prophesy, we of the Democratic members of the present Legisla- reply. beyond all precedent, doubling itself every twenty- would venture to predict, should hostilities succeed ture should coalesce with the whigs for the purpose three years, and must continue to increase in the between the United States and England, that there of defeating the election of the caucus nominee for come. Owing to her situation, natural resources, see verified what we have hinted at and even more. * advance, and predict that a political gallows will be are the very ingredients of virtue.

erected from which they will be suspended in all fu-

Resolved, That as our first choice we are in favor of At a Democratic meeting holden pursuant to no- James Whitcomb for the United States Senate, and tice in the Court-house, in Brownstown, Jackson Co., we hereby instruct our Senator and Representative to

Resolved. That as our first choice, we are in favor of Jesse D. Bright as a candidate for Governor, and Voted, That the Chairman appoint a committee Andrew L. Robinson for Lieutenant Governor, and of the United States be checked, and rightly con- consisting of five, to draught resolutions for the con- we hereby instruct our delegates to the 8th of January convention, to vote for Messrs. Bright and Robin-

And the meeting then adjourned. JOHN SHANKS, President. JOHN B. MILROY, Secretary,

Tippecanne County. Voted, That the Chairman appoint a committee of Pursuant to public notice a meeting of the Democratic five to report the names of delegates to the State Con- electors of Tippecanoe county was held at Lafayette on Thursday, November 27th, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention to be held at Indianapolis on the 8th January, 1846.

On motion, the following persons were appointed delegates to attend the Convention: John L. Pifer, Daniel Mace, James M. Kibben, A. M. Crane, Joseph S. Stockton, E. H. Brackett, G. Van Santvoord, John Cunningham, Anthony From Brownstown Township-Samuel P. Mooney, Garrett, T. W. Bryant, Samuel F. Clark, David Pedan, Wil as Smiley, John Sherry, Esq. Benedict, John Dawley. Benjamin Eastburn, Cornelius Morris, James Emerson, Newberry Stockton, Moses Rush, William Hays, William Rendall, S. Cleaver, J. Whiteman, Resin Barnes, Robert Graham, M. From Carr-John F. Carr, Lanning Barn, Vin- Peterson, John Doyle, Lawrence B. Stockton, Jacob Walker, and our representatives in the Legislature, Samuel McCor-

On motion, A. M. Crane, Robert Heath, John L. Pifer, Daniel Mace and Mark Jones were appointed the Democratic From Salt Creek-John A. Brown, Jesse Lucas, Central Committee of Tippecanoe county for the ensuing

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Wabash Standard, Tippecanoe Journal and State Sentinel. CHAS, MARION, GEO. VAN SANTVOORD, Secv. Chairman.

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA. CASES DETERMINED AT THE NOVEMBER TERM, 1845. Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel,

BY A. M. CARNAHAN. TUESDAY, Dec. 2d, 1845.

Honestone v. Vauhen and others. Error to the Allen C. C. Opinion by DEWEY J. In proceedings, on application for a writ of ad quod damnum, in relation to the erection or continuing a mill dam, the petition, the writ, and the inquest of the jury, or at least On motion, the above report was approved, and the latter, must embrace all the proprietors of land both the persons therein named were appointed delegates. above and below the site of the dam, who may be, or have been, in any way injured by it. A Walpole for the plaintiff; Bigger, Breckenridge, Combs and Kiersted for the defendants.

Fletcher and another v. Piatt. Error to the Fountain C. Assumpsit will not be upon a specialty. If there be a misjoinder of actions, there should not be

separate demurrers to each count, but one demurrer to the A covenant or written promise of indemnity is assignable.

McDonald v. Hogins. Error to the Monroe C. C. Opinion by BLACKFORD J. Each county in the State has a right to send two students Sth of January next, to nominate candidates for Gov- to be educated free of charge in the Law department of the Indiana University, as well as in the other departments of

A guarantee directed to Messrs. Yandes and Barbee was Resolved. That we have the highest confidence in delivered to the plaintiffs, William Barbee, Daniel Yandes,

> Yandes and Barbee. Held, that the allegation was systained by the facts. In the case of a conclusive guarantee-not a mere overture to one-notice of its acceptence is not necessary. Whetler the notice to the defendants of the non-payment

> ble or not, is a mere question of fact for the jury. And if such person was insolvent, no notice of his default

plus be remitted, the judgment can be offirmed; otherwise it Resolved, That we approve of the administration of must be reversed. Ingram and Jones for the plaintiffs, R. C.

"Compromise."-This term is the fruitful mother of mischief, and there is no word more productive of evil in its abuse than the word "compromise." The tor to the Senate of the United States, without the aid history of democracy shews that it has more to dread from the secret machinations of "compromise" than from the open attacks of its most relentless foes. Under it, conservatism and all the mongrel creeds which look on popular sovereignty with contempt or distime, in connection with the Presidency, believing all trust, have at various times stolen into power, and the discussion of the Presidential question at present, people have been betrayed and wronged by the wiles

If democracy be founded on truth, and if its cardinal doctrine be "equal and exact justice to all men," then its principles cannot be compromised without a flagrant violation both of feeling and duty. If the democratic faith be worth contending for, it is surely worthy of being contended for with firmness and fearlessness. Each surrender of principle which a democrat, under any adverse circumstances, may make, though possibly productive of some temporary advantage, in the end recoils on himself, and inflicts a deep wound on his party. The creed for which he contends is weakened-the harmony of his party disenemy. By adhering to our principles in the hour of On motion, John Shanks, Esqr., was appointed peril, we give the best guaranty of the sincerity of our belief in them, and our success is always proportionate to the firmness with which we sustain them. When beaten by our adversaries in a fair field, we may in a brief time prepare to renew the engagement: but when defeated by 'compromise,' where is the power that can rally our broken ranks and bring together those whom a common feeling once united of the capital vested in commercial pursuits, would be the republican party for the different offices to be fill- in devoted brotherhood? Discord will supply the place of harmony, and losing sight of principle, we And whereas, It has been proposed that a Demo- will become accustomed to surrender it until we have nothing to yield .- Jefferson Enquirer, Nov. 19.

From fifty to sixty thousand pounds weight of lead mineral has been raised by eight miners in one day in Illinois. The mineral sold at \$22 per thousand. Taking fifty-five thousand as the amount raised, it would make the product of one day's labor of Resolved, That we, a portion of the Democratic eight men, one thousand two hundred and ten dollars. This is the most profitable day's work ever performed

> PAINFUL DEATH OF A GIRL.-Lately a little girl about 8 years of age, daughter of a widow woman, residing about eight miles from Lapeer, Michigan, was frightened in such a manner, that she died in about two hours after the fright. Her brother, a small lad, dressed himself in a dried bear skin, and chased her as she was going to a neighboring house. What sobs and tears that thoughtless act cost that

> FAMILY JARS .- One Jesse Floyd advertises his wife, Nancy, as having left him without provocation. He says, "I am determined to pay no debts of her that Jesse had "cleared the kitchen," leaving her his children to feed, without a cent of money. She says, "I made him a good wife-but he is a sour, ill-natured, and bandy-legged scamp.

> A Locofoco paper in Mississippi calls Gov. Mc-Nutt a 'temperance man.' We believe his Locofoco Excellency did belong to the temperance society a few He staggered, probably, because he was a mere

> Short sentences sometimes do more than long disother like a general map, in which we are often puz-

> "You bachelors ought to be taxed," said a lady to

We should never estimate the soundness of principles by our own ability to defend them, or consider an biection as unanswerable, to which we can find no

Wherefore did God create passions within us and Counobore Ethior.—The Philadelphia Sun says leave" of their bankers in Vienna; the consequence same, or a greater ratio, for a number of years to are those now in the meridian of life who will live to United States Senator, we hereby denounce them in pleasures around us, but that these, rightly tempered,

the Commodore is convalescent.